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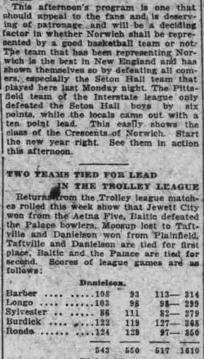
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JEWETT CITY PIONEERS VS. FAST FORT TERRY TEAM

The fast traveling Ploneers basketball ossers of Jewett City will journey to

Tuesday evening the All Collegians defeated the Conga Boys in Bljou hall. In the preliminary the All Collegians defeated the Conga Boys in Bljou hall. In the preliminary the All Collegians defeated the Rosebuds oy two baskets. The Conga Boys were outclassed in every stage of the game but the clever guarding of C. Andrews of the Conga Boys was their only standby in the game. Marshall, going in the last half for the Conga Boys, showed clever passwork and good shooting. Davis and Blake starred for the All Collegians. This is the first game of a three-game series with the Conga Boys.

hall, Jewett City, Thursday nigas. The

ing by one hanket. The second half was in session but a few minutes with each side having scored a foul banket. Bean, after being warned again, was finally ordered from the floor, and the whole team left with him. Referee Gingras gave them two minutes to resume play and as they were not ready when time was up, the game was forfeited to Ashland.

In the preliminary the Ail Collegians defeated the Rosebuds by two bankets.

Goals from floor, J. Barry, W. Benjamin, B. Murphy 1, Bean 2, Comnors 2, fool ouls, D. Murphy 1, Connors 1, McNavick; referee, Gingras; timer, Blake; acorer.

The Baltie Bantams play St. Mary's asketball team in Jewett City this after-oon. The team will leave Baltic by

LEFFINGWELL

Guests Sunday at the Rôme of Mr. and Mra. C. E. Ellis were Mr. and Mra. James V. Ellis of Westerly, Mr. and Mra. Arthur Anderson of Corning Road, Mias Edna Morris and Miss Ruth J. Ellis

Over fifty were present Sunday evening at the First Boarah Baptlat church at a Sunday school concert. The programme included: Voluntary: On Fairy Borque, Charles Huerter, given by Mrs. C. Thomas Leffingwell: singing. The Bella, choir; Scripture reading and prayer, by Rev. J. W. Carlevale: recitation, Pearl Murphy, In Bethlehem; recitation, The Christmas Star, Lois Leffingwell; an exercise by four primaries; recitation, A Story, by Effic Murphy; song, Lovely Thy Rest, the choir; dialogue, The Old, Old Story, Mrs. Jesse W. Rogers and John Rogers; recitation, Eugene Rogers, Christmas Atways; song, Mildred F. Leffingwell, Child of Bethlehem, Mr. Carlevale gave a Christmas talk. An offering of nearly nine dollars was taken, Reading by Katherine Taylor, O Little Town of Bethlehem; song, choir; Gad Tidings, Noin Leffingwell; reading. The Shepherds Were Watching, Semething Wrong, reading by Evelyn Beard; recitation, What a Boy Thinks, Harmond Murphy; H He Had Not Come, reading by Mrs. Jesse Rogers; recitation, Transformed, James Turnbull; song, Silent Night! Holy Night, choir. The offering was taken for Home Missions.

Monday evening the Sunday school Christmas tree and entertainment was held in the vestry. The programme was held in the vestry. The programme was shown and the control of dred Leftingwell; reciation, James Turn-bull; reading, Christmas Up to Date, by Katherine Taylor; reading; by Mrs. Jesse E. Rogers; The Legend of Christmas; recitation, The Negro Preacher, H. E. Beard. The Christmas tree which Santa

BASKETBAL TOWN HALL, DANIELSON **NEW YEAR'S NIGHT**

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and Eugene and John Rogers A social hour was spent during which there was a treat of cake, chocolate and pop corn

balls.
Miss Grace M. Cramplin, with her father. Robert E. Champlin, of Arlington, Mass., visited relatives here over Sur-Mann, visited relatives here over H day. The trip was made in Mr. Chi piin's car. Mrs. Nathan E. Whiting w them on the return trip.

Harry E. Bedat spent Wednesday Hartford.

C. Letand Paimer and Miss Romabel Palmer, of Franklin street, Norwich, were guests Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Palmer,

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